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TUESDAY—Rain.

PRICE ONE CENT In Greater New York and Jersey City, TWO CENTS.

DEWEY ENGAGED TO MARRY MRS. HAZEN.

Admiral Makes the Announcement to Friends While at the Theatre, and Receives Congratulations in His Box.

His Fiancee Was Wife of the Late Chief Signal Officer of the Army, Is John R. McLean's Sister, and Is Rich.

They Have Been Engaged for Some Time, As Was Reported on Dewey's Return, but Chose to Delay Admittitg It.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Admiral Dewey today announced to a few friends his engagement to Mrs. W. B. Hazen, widow of General Hazen, formerly chief signal officer of the army. He died about ten years ago. She is the daughter of Mrs. Washington McLean, and sister of John R. McLean, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio.

Mrs. Hazen has no children, and since her husband's death has made her home with her mother. She is a woman of large means, about forty years of age, and is popular in the social circles of Washington. The date for the wedding has not been fixed.

The story was kept quiet to-day, but tonight the news was circulated at the Lafayette Square Theatre, where Admiral Dewey, with Major Thomas Ferguson, ex-Minister to Norway and Sweden, occupied a box.

Other box parties present were Secretary Long and the Misses Long, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, the Misses Hitchcock and Major Simpson, Chief of the Bureau of Military Information; Captain Joseph B. Foraker and Mrs. Foraker, Admiral Schley and Mrs. Schley and General Corbin and ladies.

As soon as the news got into circulation there was a general call at Admiral Dewey's box, where he received the congratulations of his friends. The facts soon became known throughout the house, and the applause which greeted the Admiral on his entry into his box was redoubled as he received the congratulations of the Cabinet officers and other intimate friends. There was a specially resonant ovation when Rear Admiral Schley visited Admiral Dewey's box.

The report that Admiral Dewey and Mrs. Hazen were engaged was current soon after the Admiral's arrival in New York. It was stoutly denied, however, by the friends of Mrs. Hazen. It now appears to have been a fact which it was desired to be kept quiet until the Admiral desired it to become known.

Admiral Dewey made the first announcement of his engagement to ex-Secretary Herbert, of the Navy, the Admiral's personal friend and lawyer. He warmly embraced the ex-Secretary when making the announcement. The Admiral also told the story to the Tennessee delegation, headed by Congressman John Westley Gaines, who had called to invite him to Nashville for the reception of the First Tennessee Volunteers about the 24th of November.

This was about 6:30 o'clock this afternoon. No further mention of the interesting affair was made until to-night at the theatre.

Mrs. Hazen Much Admired.
Mrs. Hazen, since the death of her husband, has lived with her mother, Mrs. Washington McLean, and has taken an active part in the social gayeties of each season, being everywhere sought after for her brightness, vivacity and wit.

Universally admired, the young and handsome widow has had marked attention, and from time to time been reported engaged. The first of these rumors was in connection with General Schell, whose attentions were marked before his second marriage. The last affair on the tongue of gossip was the association of her name with General Corbin, whose admiration of Mrs. Hazen was an open secret. When, a fortnight since, the fair widow was reported the lady of Dewey's choice, the family took every opportunity of denying it, treating it as too absurd for notice. In this way public interest was diverted and the hero of Manila relieved of further embarrassment.

Mrs. Hazen is in mourning for her only son, whose death by a fall from his horse about eighteen months since, plunged the family in deep sorrow. Young Hazen was his mother's idol, and it was feared the shock would kill her. Since then she has lived very quietly, dividing her time between Washington and her country place in the suburbs.

She owns the handsome residence on K street, recently vacated by Secretary Alger, one of the handsomest of West End residences.

AN ORLEANS BRIDE OF \$340
AN ORLEANS PRINCE.

Princess Isabelle Becomes the Wife of Prince Jean at St. Raphael's, Kingston, England.

London, Oct. 30.—Princess Isabelle of Orleans (sister of the Duke of Orleans) and Prince Jean of Orleans were married at St. Raphael's Church, Kingston, this morning.

The Bishop of Southwark, assisted by Parisian and London priests, officiated. The Duke of Orleans gave the bride away. The church was lavishly decorated with flowers and palms, white chrysanthemums, carnations and roses predominating. There was a great attendance of royalties and other distinguished persons, including the Countess of Paris, the Duke and Duchess of Chartres, the Princess of Wales, Princess Waldemar of Denmark, Prince Henry of Orleans, the Duke of Alençon, the Duchess of Aosta and many diplomats.

Kingston, adn Twickenham, displayed flags and bunting of the French and English colors.

The wedding breakfast was at York House, Twickenham, and there were more than 500 historical and monetary gifts.



Admiral George Dewey.

While at the theatre in Washington he announced his engagement to marry Mrs. Hazen, widow of General Hazen, who was chief signal officer of the army. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

ELECTION DAY WAR MRS. LANGTRY QUILTS IS EXPECTED IN HER LATEST HUSBAND.

State Troops Are Being Specially Drilled in "Mob Tactics," and the Reason Is Admitted.

Republican County Chairmen Ordered to Have Their Polling Officials Arm Themselves for Fight.

London, Ky., Oct. 30.—There has been great activity in State military circles the last two weeks. The various companies stationed at Frankfort, Lexington, Pewee Valley, Louisville, Williamsburg, Paducah and Bowling Green are constantly drilled, particular attention being made to "mob tactics."

A certain State officer explained the significance of this as part of the election day preparations.

Arrangements have been made with all railways entering those points to be ready with special trains at a moment's notice to convey troops to wherever they may be needed.

The Republican county chairmen have been ordered to notify the county polling officials to properly arm themselves and to resist to the last any attempts at fraud.

That there will be bloodshed in Kentucky on November 7 is the opinion of every one, but to just what extent it may go cannot be told.

Congressman Boreland, of the Eleventh District, says that there are 120 counties in the State, and it is safe to say there will be a killing in every two counties, and that means at least fifty killings.

Look for more bloodshed in the Blue Grass than in the mountains.

SPANIARDS FIND LIEUTENANT GILLMORE AT BINGAT.

Fourteen American Prisoners Also Well Treated by Insurgents at Tarlac.

Manila, Oct. 30, 10:35 P. M.—The Spanish commission that entered the insurgent lines a month ago with money to relieve the wants of several thousand military and civil Spanish prisoners returned to Angeles today.

The commissioners report that they spent most of the time in Tarlac and the vicinity, where there are some 200 sick Spaniards in hospital.

The Filipinos ill treat and ill feed them, refusing to surrender them, as well as the other Spanish prisoners, in the hope of compelling Spain to recognize the independence of the islands.

There are fourteen American prisoners, they say, at Tarlac, all of whom are well treated. Lieutenant J. C. Gillmore, of the United States cavalry, who fell into the hands of the insurgents at Baier, on the east coast of Luzon, last April, where the Yorktown had gone on a special mission to relieve the Spanish garrison, is at Bingat.

PAUNCEFOTE, CARNEGIE AND DREXEL ON OCEANIC.

Notable Passengers Who Will Sail for This Port on November 1.

Liverpool, Oct. 30.—The White Star Line steamer Oceanic, which will sail on November 1 for New York, will have among her passengers Lord Pauncefote and Lady Pauncefote.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Mr. A. J. Drexel will also be among the passengers.

Jersey Lily Really Couldn't Stand Hugo de Bathe's "Unjustifiable" Jealousy, the London Gossips Report.

Young Man Is Penniless, as He Is Cut Off by His Father Who Has Made a New Will and Left His Son Nothing.

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London, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Langtry and her latest husband, the comic and callow Hugo de Bathe, it is believed have separated forever, going their respective ways and vowing never to see each other again. The popular account of the quarrel is to the effect that de Bathe was jealous.

Neither the bride nor the bridegroom will talk about the matter, but there is no lack of conversation as to it. Their extreme reticence is counterbalanced by the loquaciousness of members of theatrical and social circles. These are talking very freely and telling all sorts of scandalous and interesting stories about the de Bathe ménage.

Mrs. Langtry dined last night at the Savoy restaurant with a big man wearing a large moustache. They had the best dinner the place could supply, and laughed and chatted uproariously, evidently not depressed by any thought of young de Bathe, who is described by acquaintances as biting his nails and having his valet kick him around the block whenever he thinks of his marriage.

Mrs. Langtry has not been seen in public with de Bathe for a week. The gossip place the period of their quarrel as a week ago. Mrs. Langtry, however, has shown no evidence of being disconsolate. She is continually seen about with men of London's merry world.

Sir Henry Percival de Bathe, the irate father of Mrs. Langtry's bridegroom, is a crusty old soldier. It is said that when the youth married he had his son's effects thrown out of the windows by the servants. Then he went to his lawyers and made a new will, leaving out all reference to de Bathe.

Apparently young de Bathe has lost not only his fortune but his wife. It is not plain that he now has any means of livelihood.

It is understood that young de Bathe was greatly shocked when he discovered that his wife was in the habit of flirting with men. He had gathered, it is said, that she was the pluck of propriety—in fact, she had told him so herself. The awakening came at the hands of a young man who believed himself the object of a grand passion, had his hands held by his friends while he sat up all night with ice on his head and gazed blankly into vacancy, pondering on what might have been.

Mrs. Langtry is not a woman addicted to marvellous sentiment. She regards the situation from a practical standpoint. It is said that like May Yolie, she invariably makes a point of referring to her husband as "Mr. Young de Bathe" has two sisters—Mrs. Harry Lawson, Lady Crossley and Mrs. McAlmont—and they are wealthy. It is believed that he may get up a subscription among them for his support this winter.

LEARY EXPELLED FRIARS FROM ISLAND OF GUAM.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Captain Leary, Naval Governor of Guam, has reported to the Navy Department that he was obliged to deport six friars because they opposed his reforms. Only one priest is left, and he is a man who has the confidence of Captain Leary.

BRITISH FIGHT ALL DAY AGAINST MAIN BOER ARMY.

THE ABSENT-MINDED BEGGAR.

By Rudyard Kipling.

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The accompanying poem is Rudyard Kipling's contribution to a fund for the wives and children of the British army recruits sent to South Africa.

He sold it to the London Daily Mail for \$1,250, to appear to-day, with the understanding that simultaneous copyright service could be secured for \$25. That amount the Journal has paid, and herewith presents "The Absent-Minded Beggar."

Of all the receipts Mr. Kipling receives nothing.

I.

WHEN you've shouted "Rule Britannia," when you've sung "God Save the Queen,"
When you've finished killing Kruger with your mouth,
Will you kindly drop a shilling in my little tambourine
For a gentleman in khaki ordered south?
He's an absent-minded beggar, and his weaknesses are great,
But we and Paul must take him as we find him.
He is out on active service, wiping something off a slate,
And he's left a lot of little things behind him.

Duke's son—cook's son—son of a hundred kings—
Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay.
Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after their things?)
Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay—pay—pay!

II.

THERE are girls he married secret, asking no permission to,
For he knew he wouldn't get it if he did.
There is gas and coals and vittles, and the house rent falling due,
And it's more than rather likely there's a kid.
There are girls he walked with casual; they'll be sorry now he's gone,
For an absent-minded beggar they will find him;
But it aint the time for sermons with the Winter coming on,
We must help the girl that Tommy's left behind him.
So we'll help the homes our Tommy's left behind him!

Cook's son—duke's son—son of a belted earl;
Son of a Lambeth publican—It's all the same to-day!
Each of 'em doing his country's work, (and who's to look after the girl?)
Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay—pay—pay!

III.

THERE are families by thousands, far too proud to beg or speak,
And they'll put their sticks and bedding up the spout;
And they'll live on half o' nothing paid 'em punctual once a week,
'Cause the man that earned the wage is ordered out.
He's an absent-minded beggar, but he heard his country's call,
And his reg'ment didn't need to send to find him;
He chucked his job and joined it! So the job before us all
Is to help the home that Tommy left behind him.

Duke's job—cook's job—gardener, baronet, groom,
Meats or palace or paper shop—there's some one gone away!
Each of 'em doing his country's work, (and who's to look after the room?)
Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay—pay—pay!

IV.

LET us manage so as later we can look him in the face,
And tell him—what he'd very much prefer—
That while he saved the empire his employer saved his place,
And his mates (that's you and me) looked out for her.
He's an absent-minded beggar, and he may forget it all;
But we do not want his kiddies to remind him
That we sent 'em to the workhouse while their daddy hammered Paul—
Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay—pay—pay!

Cook's home—duke's home—home of a millionaire—
(Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay!)
Each of 'em doing his country's work, (and what have you got to spare?)
Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay—pay—pay!

GEN. WHITE REPORTS: "TWO BATTALIONS NOT YET RETURNED."--ESTIMATES HIS LOSS AT 100.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The War Office here has received the following dispatch from General White, dated Ladysmith, 4:30 p. m. to-day:

"I employed all the troops here, except the obligatory garrison, before the works."
"I sent a mountain battery, the Royal Irish Fusiliers and the Gloucesters, to take up a position on the hills, to clear my left flank. The forces moved at 11 o'clock yesterday (Sunday) night, and during some night firing the battery of mules stampeded with some of the guns, which, however, I hope to recover."

"These two battalions have not yet returned, but are expected this (Monday) evening."
"I detailed Monday morning two brigades of divisions of field artillery and five battalions of infantry, aided by cavalry, under General French, to attack a position upon which the enemy yesterday (Sunday) had mounted guns. We found the position evacuated, but our force was attacked with

considerable vigor by what I believe were General Joubert's troops."

"They had many guns and showed in great numbers. Our troops were all in action, and we pushed the enemy back several miles, but did not succeed in reaching his laager."

"Our losses are estimated at between eighty and a hundred, but those of the enemy must have been much greater, the fire of our guns appearing very effective."

"After being in action several hours, I withdrew the troops, and they returned unmolested to their cantonments."

"The enemy are in great numbers, and their guns range further than our field guns."

"I now have some naval guns, which have temporarily silenced, and I hope will permanently dominate the enemy's best guns, with which he has been bombarding the town at a range of over six thousand yards." (That is three and a half miles.)



One of the British Field Mule Batteries Reported by General White as "Stampeded."

Great Battle at Ladysmith Is Begun by the Burghers Shelling the British Camp with Their Heavy Artillery.

English Guns Silence the Enemy's and General White Marches Out with His Entire Army to Force a Fight.

Joubert's Force Greatly Outnumbers the British, and White Retires to His Camp Fighting All the Way.

LADYSMITH, Oct. 30.—An advance was made by the British this morning, with the object of shelling the Boers from the position on which in the course of yesterday they had mounted a number of guns. On reaching the spot the position was found to have been evacuated by the enemy.

The British artillery quickly reduced the volume of the enemy's fire, but the attack delivered on the British right flank was the principal one, and the column was compelled to change.

The Boer attack had been silenced for a time, and the British infantry advanced, covered by cavalry.

The Boers now began to develop a heavy counter attack, and as they were in great numerical superiority General White gave orders for the infantry to be gradually withdrawn.

The movement was carried out with great steadiness and deliberation, under cover of the British guns, which made excellent practice.

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LONDON, Oct. 30.—The wording of the official account of to-day's operations at Ladysmith is causing much anxious comment to-night.

In the service clubs it is believed that the operations were not altogether successful.

The official hope that the guns of the mountain battery may be recovered is thought to rest on slender foundation.

The anxiety will not be allayed until the safe return of the Irish Fusiliers and the Gloucestershire regiment is announced. The regi-